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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

Old Democrats and New.

brates "the New Democracy. The name was not on the Democratic

ticket last fall, but the thing exists.

should mind everybody's business. The Old Democracy swore by the

seek to change the Constitution.

for "direct" government. wouldn't the Old Democrats be mightily a malicious disposition. They must in the majority?

Success of an Investigation.

Mr. MORGAN went on the stand on Thursday to face a not very friendly committee, a somewhat hostile counsel. and a roomful of spectators in the mood of curiosity rather than of sympathetic interest. Accounts agree as to the ex- espousal of that cause whose motto is traordinary change wrought in the attitude of all these people by the manner and substance of the witness's replies as the examination proceeded.

quality of Mr. Morgan's expressions of common sense. opinion about the principles and meth- For the Clarke county Grand Jury ods of honorable business.

dominance. They have unconsciously open. yielded, for one afternoon at least, and A sound plan. In richer and more of such influence as he has been able on the deck as the chief basis of commercial credit | inch long pistol law. was equally unconscious of the perfect demonstration he was making of the Attendance of Cabinet Officers on source of financial power.

Now, that very discovery is or ought to be the main purpose of the inquiry going on at Washington. We congratulate the committee on its notable progress.

Turkish Diplomacy.

the peril to them of this policy.

three fortresses, Adrianople, Janina and continuance in office. Scutari. Since the great Powers re-

of lives is not one which Turkish states- Representatives and Senators can asmen have to consider, while peace on sert or claim. the terms proposed would probably Mr. TAFT says that there has been

order throughout the Islamic world. In a prolongation of the contest, on The Greeks and Bulgars, already at odds over Salonica, may fall out. The slender financial resources of the Allies may prove unequal to the continued one will, so that instead of making steady maintenance of great armies in the field. which must be supplied over imperfect round and round in the water.". and uncertain lines of communication. which the Turk's armies have lost.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Russian sympathy with the Balkans and instruction. He is the chief of at Lima. There is warrant for this atti- Has the court gone to the extent of holding Russian sympathy with the Baikans and instruction. He is the care under tude in the policy of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is conceed by the Czar's Prime Mineral Land Control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of the Italian and Egypthat the mere possession of the Italian and Egypthat the mere power is control of the Italian and Egypthat the mere power is control of the Ita great Powers; but to surrender Adria- their failures. Even the annual reports mit relics to be dug up and carried away is impossible for Ottoman diplomacy, are addressed "to the President." 75 ment in the Turkish military situation if members of the Cabinet were re-

Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau is resumed the measure of Turkish loss not be gradually modified. In theory street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street, Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. Turk's ally, and he is merely making ters. In case of a bitter controversy

"No God, No Flag."

The authorities of Little Falls deserve the heartiest moral and material dent, which might be done without "persupport of every law abiding citizen of The or friends who favor us with manuscripts and thustrations for publication wish to nave rejected, the State in their struggle with the revocables returned they must in all cases send stamps buttonists of the Industrial Workers of the World. The fact that the mass of the offenders are ignorant of the real Corliss Preston, elected State Superpurposes of their leaders cannot absolve intendent of Schools in the State of The Trenton True American cele- the peace officers of the city, the county Washington last November. She has and the State from the performance of a number of excellent ideas about edutheir duties. Discussion of the causes cation, but here is her allegiance to an which led to the present situation must old and faded or fading institution, her The Old Democracy believed that the be deferred until society has accom- proposed revival of which is worth all Government should mind its own busi- plished its first and fundamental func- the newfangled educational luxuries ness; the New holds that the Government tion, the restoration of order in the dis- which are crowding out the educational turbed district.

To accomplish this the authorities, reckless, resourceful agitators endowed Still, if there should be a referendum, with unusual cunning and animated by also combat the activities of unprincipled notoriety seekers who long for Mr. Morgan's Contribution to the personal advertisement. It is a commonplace to hope that no injustice be done, no unnecessary force be used. that no mistake of judgment may be made. But should they err the public "No God, No Flag!"

The Capital of Common Sense.

Open the atlas at Georgia, put your The same effect has been produced in finger on Clarke county in the norththe minds of the hundreds of thousands east or the northeast central. Great who have read this testimony in print. names, Madison and Jackson, are to the The remarkable impression is reflected north and west. Oglethorpe is east; in the comments of the press upon the Clarke is greater than they all. Look directness, simplicity and convincing at it and say: "Here is the capital of

wants the Georgia Legislature to forbid There seems to be here a fact of the making or selling of pistols whose psychology well worth the considera- barrel is less than sixteen inches long. tion of the Pujo committee and of all No more concealed weapons; no more others interested in ascertaining the futile laws against carrying them. true source of financial power and pre- Murder tools must be "toted" in the

the general public reading Mr. Mor- populous communities it might be GAN's testimony has also unconsciously amended with advantage, perhaps. In yielded, to the force of character and this town, for instance, the "gun" might force of personality which constitute in have to be three feet long, but the root the last analysis the only real secret notion is impeccable. No "guns" except paper a circular or other form of adver-

and industry. And the witness who named Athens. "Gold." says our valued so repeatedly brushed aside the non- friend the gazetteer, "is found in this essentials of success in the larger field county." It is; but never a richer and insisted so earnestly on character nugget of it than this proposed sixteen

In a message to Congress Mr. TAPT which they have had due notice." The imate advertisers. An Italian who participated in the proposal is not new. Senator George making of the recent Peace of Lau- H. PENDLETON of Ohio many years ago eral public will be no less grateful than sanne characterized Turkish diplomats included it among his reforms, one of as "masters of the art of losing time." which was a classified civil service; the Court of General Sessions. It is now plain that RECHID Pasha is and in February, 1881, a Senate comrenewing the tactics which he employed mittee reported unanimously in favor with Italy. The growing irritation of of a plan to give seats in both Senate the Balkan allies demonstrates that and House to members of the Cabinet - gan by they, like their opponents, appreciate seats without votes, of course; for Article XI., Section 6, of the Constitution But for the Turk the advantage of provides that "no person holding any delay is plain. Of his European terri- office under the United States shall be tory he has lost all but the capital and a member of either house during his

It has been pointed out that the Confuse to allow the Allies to hold Constan- stitution says nothing about commutinople, a prolongation of the war can nications between officials other than cost the Turks only the three fortresses, the President and Congress. Congress and these the Allies demand as the price created the executive departments, and of peace. War or peace, then, means there seems to be no reason why it can- They must be if he makes such scores. for the Turks precisely the same ter- not direct their chiefs to come to the The appearance of Mr. ROCKEFELLER Capitol at set times and answer ques-The prospective gains of pacific or tions or give Congress information upon belligerent policy are, however, widely subjects that occupy its attention. The different. From peace the Turk has Cabinet members would draw no salary nothing to gain but the minor advan- for their attendance, nor would they tages to commerce, since the question have any rights or privileges such as

mean the fall of the present Ministers, much lost motion in the machinery of possible internal revolution, and dis- government owing to the "rigid holding a revolution at San Antonio de los Banos. apart of the executive and legislative branches of this Government." It is the other hand, the Ottoman can easily almost as if the President were reading recognize possible if not assured profit. out of "The American Commonwealth," by his friend the British Ambassador:

"The sailors, the helmsmen, the engineer do not seem to have one purpose or obey way the vessel may pursue a devious or zigzag course, and sometimes merely turn

Much friction would be prevented Exhaustion of his foes may win a war and much time saved if Congress did not have to get information from the Back of the questions which concern departments in such a roundabout the Allies lie those which interest the way, that is to say, by calling upon the by the tedious objections of the Peruvian great Powers. A prolongation of the President to obtain it from the heads war might easily bring a recurrence of of departments and formally commu-Austro-Russian differences. The na- nicate it. There would be less futile then they permitted us to take what the tions whose financial interests in the Balkan States are large will naturally be extremely reluctant to permit a business in the busin be extremely reluctant to permit a business in a businesslike way. It further destruction of property. Every thems to be Mr. TAFT's fate to propose could be."

Turk plainly hopes, remembering the that if the members of the Cabinet got pointment to his party. It forbade them past, that Europe will again sacrifice into touch with Congress their present to prolong their work after December 1, the Balkan people to its own desires. relation with the President would un- and they were directed not to deface any If the Concert of Europe takes a dergo a change. They are now assistdifferent view and the existence of the ants and advisers in his household. He for themselves and to preserve their own Concert remains problematical, if the calls them around him for conference archaeological specimens in the musuem

Delay, in addition, means an improve- It is rather a nice question whether which might prove decisive if war quired to attend sessions of Congress and take the stand, as it were, when and it would be a mistake to suppose that The war will be resumed only if Europe information was wanted of them the is unable to agree as to a policy, but if it President's authority over them would legitimate use of the only weapon left between the President and Congress there might be embarrassments and even awkward complications if a member of the Cabinet in attendance on Congress took its side against the Presinicious activity."

Spelling Bees. necessaries:

"I should like to see the spelling be Constitution closely and rigidly con- sworn officers of the laws that are defied adopted all over the State. I think the Constitution closely and rigidly consworn officers of the laws that are defied adopted all over the State. I think the state in New York than it is to get a struct; the New will always strain and and flouted by the leaders of the Indus-children need to learn to spell—that is one good doctor and a good nurse.—Dr. Hartrial Workers of the World, may be of the old fashioned things we can hardly Low Brooks to the New York Academy of The Old Democracy stuck to repre- compelled to adopt extraordinary meas- drop from the school curriculum. In Walla sentative government; the New yearns ures. They must meet the assaults of Walla county last winter we had wonderful success with our spelling bees, and I am confident similar success can be attained by working the plan on a large scale.

> The spelling bee, the spelling school; good old solidly useful diversions of that trained the memory, made the most difficult orthographies adhere to it. made it a matter of ambition and pride to be a good speller. The leaders, the weal will be better served by support choosing of the sides, the weeding out of their blunders than it can be by of all but the most heroic combatants when the mysterious and deceptive words, the "stickers," were hurled out; it was as disgraceful not to be a good centric orthography or cacography of their typewriters and their clerks. The graduate of the public schools has had a lot of things flung at his mind, but spelling is too coarse and plebeian a mere bread, and he has been brought up on sponge cake.

The East needs better spellers, more careful teaching of spelling in the schools, spelling bees or schools. We begin to suspect that it needs woman school superintendents.

Illicit Advertising.

Householders and publishers alike will welcome the ruling of the Court of General Sessions that it is a misdemeanor for any one to insert in a newstising. For some time past a number pleasures, severed friendships, vanished to exercise in the larger affairs of finance | The capital of Clarke county is justly of newsdealers have been practising faces, and that early faith in the glorious sheets, advertising the wares of various festivals and end by thinking them all better tradespeople in the neighborhood, in than the present, until we are fain to beeven, the appearance of these extra This feeling is counteracted by looking ficial resemblance to the advertising recommends legislation requiring that a practice to publishers is obvious: members of the Cabinet shall at con-tradesmen who advertised thus were venient times attend sessions of the obtaining surreptitiously through the That was a proof positive of the season, a proof indispensable. The was a proof indispensable by the proof indispensable. The was a proof indispensable by the proof indispensable. The season are the first proof indispensable by the proof indispensable by the proof indispensable. discussions and to answer questions of much publicity as did the paper's legit-

It is probable, moreover, that the genthe publishers for the decision given by

Final returns canvassed to-day show the qual suffrage amendment lost in Michi 760 majority. - Despatch from Lan

It would be an unfeeling man who should bring to the attention of the suffragette army marching on Albany this small item of news with such a sting in it.

Forty-three for nine holes of golf is pretty good for Mr. JOHN D. ROCKEFEL-LER, who is now in his seventy-fourth year. It is said that he is not a strong driver-no septuagenarian is-but that his approaching and putting are accurate. may now be expected at Apawamis next summer. Unless he suffers from stage fright he ought to be high man at the end of the vaterans' tournament.

The refusal of Senor FREYRE ANDRADE. the new Mayor of Havana, to fight a due with an ejected office seeker is a dangerous innovation. The infuriated man may attack the constitutionality of ANDRADE's election, refuse to recognize it, and start

Professor HIRAM BINGHAM of Vale has done valuable archæological work in Peru. and in the past he has received some consideration from the Government at Lima that he would be the first to acknowledge On his last expedition, which was made to excavate the ruins of the Indian city of Machu Picchu, the Peruvian Government does not seem to have been as gracious as usual. Professor BINGHAM, who has just returned from Peru, is quoted as saying:

"We had great difficulty this time getting our cases of specimens out of the Government. At first the officials would not allow us to take anything at all; then they said that we could take half of what we had;

ergument of self-interest would prompt capital reforms if it is not given to him | The decree which Professor BINGHAM

the great Powers to end the war; and the to effect them. But it is to be observed mentions was doubtless a great disap- SHERMAN LAW CONSTRUCTION. of the ruins of Machu Picchu. Obviously the Peruvians had decided to excavate nople except under European pressure which Congress directs them to make The Egyptian museum at Bulak, outside Cairo, is well worth a visit from archaelo-

The Peruvians have their own scien ancient treasure houses as Machu Picchu, civilization has not gained a foothold at Lima, Arequipa and other cities. No student can visit Lima without becoming interested in the oldest educational institution in the Americas, the University of learned and progressive faculty which and sciences. There are other universities at Arequipa, Cuzco and Truiillo, Interest in archaeology is by no means new in Peru, but perhaps the Government's decision to monopolize relics for The wording of the decree complained of may have been such as to give offence to Professor BINGHAM and his party, but the Our humble duty to Mrs. JOSEPHINE policy that prompted it can hardly be

A painter with a little alcohol. - Evening

Not a water color artist at least

The report that Greek and Turkish Ad mirals exchanged wireless messages during their recent battle suggests that one more horror has been added to war

Naturally, and why not? It is harden to get a good cook than to get a good architect, banker, carpenter, financier geographer, herald, illuminer, jobber king, lawyer, metallurgist, navigator, obstetrician, philologian, quarryman, restaurateur, sinologue, thaumaturge, upsimpler times, intellectual competitions lifter, violinist, wizard, xylographer, yogi,

> At Nottingham to-night they like mili ant suffragettes) cut the receiving wires in eight or nine public telephone booths.

Dear, gracious creatures, suffused with lovely logic! "We will be a nuisance until you give us the right to vote." nately Mere Man is so made that he is speller in those days as it is common to ashamed to be buildezed, and how can be be a careless speller in these. Business know that these daughters of light won't over such rates and other facilities of two men are always complaining of the ec- be nuisances after taking the ballot as well as before?

As an example of self-restraint the official bulletins of the Bulgarian War Office deserve honorable mention. Up to thing to bother himself about. It is negotiations began, the Bulgarian official November 30, that is until the armistice statements numbered but twenty-one

CHRISTMAS OLD AND NEW. The Roaring Open Fire Wanting to Most Urbanites of This Age.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI Thristmas in the country is a wholesale delight; in the city civilization as a middle-man steps in and divests it of a good many of its charms. There is the same spiri around us, for lightening up the world for those compelled to look on banquets and listen to rejoicings with despair in their

sheets has been made to bear a super- at the crowds of urchins to whom Christmas | possessed of great power in a manufacturing is pretty much the same as it was to us. and financial way. The chief consideration These thoughts will always be present, but was given to the conduct and acts of such pages of the newspaper in which they what we miss in the city Christmas is the combinations as showing first the intent were inserted. The unfairness of such fire, the huge banked up roaring fire, that to control competitive conditions for their all attracting fire, around which we all sat of yester-Christmas? Usurped by the gas and asbestos electric lighters and all the rest of our modern comforts. Eheu fugaces! As a cynical Frenchman put it, "Life is a colsynical Frenchman put it, "Life is a col-ection of recollections for the time when exclude opportunity for competition under we shall have no memory," and maybe it s just as well. OLD BUCK. BROOKLYN, December 20.

A FIREPROOF CHRISTMAS. Let All Celebrants Have a Thought for

Their Lives.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The paper to the increased danger of fire and

Every year many lives are sacrificed and of carelessness. The candle lighted Christmas tree and

Let every one take thought about this

NEW YORK, December 20.

Conscience, Mathematics and "the Cause." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Having a ew days ago requested certain information abo the equal suffrage side of the last election. was sent to me a bulky envelope filled with literature designed to advance the cause, a catalogue of books published with the same excuse, and a small pamphlet of suffrage victories, dated 1911. There was also a card requesting that the amount of the postage on this collection of printed matr, 8 cents, be remitted to the sender.

What I should like to know is, should interes from 1911 to 1912 be added to the 8 cents when re mittance is made, should the 2 cents postage or the letter containing the remittance be deducted from the sum named; or, since the pamphlet of 1911 contained no actual information about the election of 1912, am I bound by anything in paricular to remit any sum at all? BROOKLYN, December 20.

A Great Newspaper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Never my opinion that "comic" supplement are not a part of journalism more truly exemplified, in my estimation, than in Tr SUNDAY SUN of December 15. Accept my hearty congratulations on your beautifully printed sections of art HUNTINGDON, Pa., December 20.

Three Business Correspondence Phrases TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will some of

ise of the phrases so common in business co respondence during the past five or ten years
"I shall be very pleased"; "Hope you will find the
goods alright"; "That is alright." NEW YORK, December 20.

The Bearing of Recent Decisions on the

Interpretation of "Restraint." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: Has the Supreme Court in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger case receded from the doctrine of the rule of reason expounded apply to the Steel Corporation and some other great industrial corporations?

nations and their power to suppress or stifle competition or create monopoly which de-termines the applicability of the act." But it is apparent that the terms "scope" and and not at all to indicate that every combination has a scope or power which meets with the condemnation of the law. On the other hand, the possession of power capable of being used to restrain trade is not unlawful in the hands of several inde-San Marcos. It has fine buildings and a pendent owners when there is no combination. This is declared in the most recent provides a liberal education in the arts opinion of the court, in the so-called authracite coal trust case. After stating that the six defendant railroad companies control substantially the only means for the transportation of coal from the mines to the seaboard, and that they also control nearly three-fourths of the supply of anthracite the nation's museums is comparatively so. | which there finds a market, the court says The situation is therefore one which in vites concerted action and makes exceedpose to dominate the supply and control the prices at seaboard." But notwithstand-ing this condition of affairs the court found that because there was no proof of a general combination there was nothing unlaw ful in the situation. At the same time the court found against the defendants in two specific instances where they had combined in the use of their power; and in doing so the court followed out its former declaration that no new forms of combination could evade the law, for it found that a great number of individual contracts had constituted a combination even though here was no privity of interest between

the parties making such contracts In the Union Pacific case there was but was plainly not a step in the legitimate growth and development of the Union Pacific, and just as plainly it was a plan, without a general unity of interest between the two roads, to eliminate competition between them, and therefore of a scope and

All the railroad cases which have been decided under the Sherman law have been based upon the same reason, or more properly speaking upon the same reasoning railways, being great public highways having to an extent an exclusive scope and power, the rates charged and the facilities offered have a direct and material effect upon trade and commerce: any scheme, therefore, which places a common control or more competing roads raises a conclusive presumption of an intent to interfere with such conclusive presumption arises from a combination of competitors in industrial enterprises. The distinction was clearly made by Justice Harlan in the Northern Securities case, where he points out that in the case of railroads every combination for the control of competition is in restraint of trade and unlawful, while in the case of industrial combinations they are only if they do restrain trade. The recent opinion in the anthracite coal case con-tains nothing to confuse this distinction. because that was essentially a commodity the output and price of coal: the question of the control over the Jersey Central by the Reading, whether those roads were competitors as railroads and whether a normal growth and development had been

injected into the Sherman law for the first the ingenious device of inserting loose hearts again. We run over all the bygone case; it is merely a term used to reveal the method by which the court will measure the Sunday editions of the newspapers lieve that Christmas is not what it used to be, which simply means that we are no longer what we were.

In the Oil and Tobacco cases the court in its opinions paid but little attention to the longer what the large businesses of the court of the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will, but rather a fear that the large businesses of the court in the control of our resources, and they never will be the court in the control of our resources. fact that those combinations had become and financial way. The chief consideration n a semicircle, while we gazed and gazed extent to which that intent had been carried nto the leaping flames, thinking, thinking. Out. And the court then reasoned to the conclusion that such combinations had achieved a scope and power which could not be regulated by injunction against future acts, but must be destroyed same underlying reason will be found in all the cases, and that is that conditions fair circumstances, because an exclusive prices or a poorer quality of service, and as

presented for its consideration.

a consequence to a restriction of trade and national dishonor. an interference with commerce. As regards the Steel Corporation it seems fact that notwithstanding its great tolerate the idea of this arch-quack occusize it has not achieved a scope and power over conditions in the steel industry. The report of the Commissioner of Corpora-Committee on Safety asks permission to tions on the steel industry shows that in practically every line of the industry the competitors of the corporation are greater unless the corporation has been guilty of but he is always for Bryan and subscrip some acts of unfair control over competiotton snow are invitations to disaster in tive conditions there is more than a fair likelihood that it will be found by the court situation and work together for the eminute tion of holiday tragedies. We have a "safe and sane" Fourth, why not a safe and fire-and sane" Frances Perkins.

| A Dusting that a concentration, for legitimate purposes of economy and profit and the extension of a worldwide trade and the extensi business unit; a combination in a sense, the latter's Administration.

commerce.

In view of the repeated assertion of the court that the Sherman law is not an in development. but rather to encourage enterprise, it is worth noting that even in regard to railroads the court has not yet held that one road may not acquire actual ownership of a competing road in the nor-mal development of its railroad system, and ontrol for purposes of dominating the conditions of competition

P. LEWIS ANDERSON. NEW YORK, December 20.

From the Saranac Lake News.
Nowords of appreciation or of praise are needed
to be said of Paul Smith. The work he did for
the Adirondacks speaks for itself: he found the region a wilderness and left it a fairyland, yet with nearly all its wild beauty untouched. Paul Smith and that other great pioneer, Dr. E. L. Trudeau, joined hands in this, that they spread he fame of the Adirondacks around the

Though he had reached an age when death should not be unexpected, the news of his passing is a shock to all who live in the North Woods. Paul Smith seemed an institution of the country.

son continues the story of his Arctic discoveries

E. S. Martin has a delightful paper on children
of former days, Professor Louisbury one of hi your readers kindly give the authority for the pieasant grammatical articles, Stewart E. White in account of how to go to Africa, while J. R. smith describes agricultural improvements and "Hope you will find the alright."

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In Harper's Magazine for January V. Stefans

RECKLESS SUBWAY GUARDS.

One Traveller's Experience With the Operation of the Side Boor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir: efforts to alleviate the trials of the helpless subway traveller in the matter of the sudden stopping and starting of the trains have borne fruit. Will you not take up the cudgets in behalf of the unfortunate Labor Representatives Favor patrons of the road who get nipped by the side doors?

Some time ago I was jammed in the door way while attempting to board a train by It is true that in the Union Pacific case the court said: "It is the scope of such combieach of the end doors. Upon my remon strating with the guard for was it black guard?), he said: fer yer." And "Well, I opened it agai And this was not in the rush hours either.

This morning I took a Broadway express to Seventy-second street and tried t out at the centre door. The car was very crowded and there was great behind me, so that I was obliged to pu my hand on the jamb of the door to avoid sentatives of employees was held yes. being carried off my feet. At this instant terday at the National Civic Federation the door was closed with sufficient force headquarters in the Metropolitan although I had on a heavy dogskin glove. cussed proposed legislation concerning Only two men had got off and the rest of workmen's compensation for injuries us had to make our way out through the through accidents and tried to agree on

rear entrance.

When I brought the matter to the attention of the guard I was told that he had nothing to do with it, as the door was oper-known as the Bayne bill, was introated by the man at the other end of the car, duced last year. rung off

capes from serious consequences, and have specific amounts of compensation were seen two women caught by the arm and desirable and whether or not the combadly bruised. Is it not time to call a halt pensation law should be made elective. before some one is guillotined? NEW YORK, December 19. SUFFERER.

WHAT HAWKS DO IN WINTER. Preying on Rodents. They Render the

Farmer a Service He Little Suspects. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: New Jersey commuters coming into New York made with a common object, and together are often interested spectators of the aerial insurance on three principal grounds evolutions of bawks over the marshes, the constitutional difficulty Frequently it is matter for conjecture as to way, because it would make the paywhat the birds are there for

one question of fact to be ascertained, and less treacherous fastnesses of these marshes, board for insurance would mean very that was whether the two railroads consummer and winter, it is known that they likely the growth of an unnecessary cerned had been competitors; that question being determined in the affirmative there could be but one conclusion, in the light of reason; the acquisition of a mere voting control in the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the chilling winds and abundant material the stock of the Southern Pacific the stock of the Southern Pacific the stock of the Southern Pacific the stock of the stock of the Southern Pacific the stock of the stock of the Southern Pacific the stock of the stock for warm nests with cattail down lining, mission on employers' liability, de-Round about the marshes are the larders scribed the workings of the insurance of human residents on which frequent for system in Michigan. That State, he ays may be made, and the beautiful feath-ery patterns of tiny tracks are recorded by surance. There is a State board, the winter's snowy mantle, showing long ex- employers have their own mutual inthe marsh.

side tracks are freely raided. The bark of pleyers are permitted to carry their young fruit trees shows in spring where, own insurance if the State is sure they have varied their bill of fare. The chicken raiser wonders why his flock has such marvellous appetites. He casts a lowering glance at the speck against the sky, where the hawk majestically sails, firm in the deep seated prejudice that all birds of prey are his natural enemies. Little he realizes that the mice have devoured haif his chicken feed and barked his young fruit trees, and that no cat or trap is half the protection to him that yonder grandly soaring bird affords.

A chicken or a game bird is constituted. have varied their bill of fare. The chicken mutual insurance associations because

affords.

A chicken or a game bird is sometimes taken, to be sure, by a hawk, but is it not worth while to grant this reward to the unwearying feathered hunter, whose keen eye pierces the concealment of the marshes and whose unering swoop seals the doom of the furry marauders?

NEW YORK, December 20.

Mr. Morgan's Constructive Work.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When correctly it will be shown that but for such case and not a railroad case. The court constructive, intelligent and painstaking found against the combination to control work as Mr. Morgan's we should not now be enjoying the prosperity that has come to us. Of course Mr. Morgan has power. Power if properly used is one of the world's choicest gifts. And has he misused it? would be too much chance of the law Has he endeavored to smash the smaller yers getting a disproportionate share businesses of the country? No. His work of the claims unless the benefits were represents the carrying out of business paid directly by the State. The view effected, or only a stifling of railroad competition—these questions were not passed upon by the court, because not properly policies along the best available economic lines. Furthermore, he has more than ployers was that if the State shouldered once stepped into the breach and by his influence averted a panic that would have affected the humblest wage worker in the

> wealth of J. P. Morgan & Co. that should heated, although the conference was but rather a fear that the large businesses of to discuss the features of the Bayne the country may fall into less capable, less bill.

efficient hands. Why is it that there are so few men in public life that will speak a word in favor of business? It is high time for reflection It is high time we considered true conditions. We can all continue to do our small evils and abuses, to assist every good and worthy agency, and in doing so we forget to give a full measure of indorsement to those who have and are doing their full share of the country's work.

A Young Business Man. PITTSBURG, Pa., December 20.

The Wrecker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: William J. Bryan is as dishonest to-day as he was in 1896, when he advocated repudiation and It is amazing that the American people

pying an official position in a Democratic Administration. Mr. Bryan is not a Democrat. no conception of the meaning of the word "democracy." He is a self-seeking demagogue, who is "working" the dear people both in number and extent of output than at and about the time of the organization of the company. And it would seem that has may suit his money getting schemes,

tions to "my paper. Bryan wrecked the Democratic party likelihood that it will be found by the court for sixteen years. If his advice is taken to be a natural and sane development of by President-elect Wilson he will wreck

> WHIDDEN GRAHAM. NEW YORK, December 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From

my own experience during three years o retirement after forty-two years of unremitting city labor, I can confirm that of New York, Westchester and Boston Railyour correspondent "Middle Aged" a the serenity of mind possible by entertainment of only the simplest and hence most agreeable phases of life. A multitude of matters interest me nowadays which praying the country to a point in the village of Port which previously were passed unnoticed. What I thought was beneath me I discovered to be far above me, and for that I am now reaching with some success. Then there are subjects stupendously

new, promising a development of benefit The past is only to be laughed at or regarded largely as a record of errors and valuable only as an experience to be avoided in the future. In this city there is many a grim old

codger long past the capacity of enjoyment from superfluous material possessions who still wears the galling golden collar of trade readily exchangeable for an open silken vestment of relaxation. Come on, bald ones, cast it off, give the young fellows a chance and sit at ease under the shade of NEARLY SIXTY. NEW YORK, December 20.

Plum Pudding. To citron, fig and date, To current, raisin, prune,

To every candied ca Compounded must they be

And islanded in rum,
And then complete you see
The pudding christened "plum." MAURICE MORRIS.

DELEGATES DISAGREE ON **EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY**

State Insurance Fund.

THE MICHIGAN SYSTEM

Employers and Labor Spokesmen May Get Together for Further Conference.

A conference of employers and reureto break the skin on the back of my hand, Tower. The seventy-odd delegates disthe essentials of a bill that would be

Before I could get to him the train was | The three subjects most discussed g off.

were whether or not a State board should be provided for, whether or not pensation law should be made elective. The delegates were unable to agree as to the desirability of the latter feature, but the majority agreed that the others were necessary.

E. H. Letchworth, representing the Lehigh Valley Railroad and various associations of employers, said that the railroads objected to a policy of State ment unnecessarily hard on employers To those who have explored the more or and because the formation of a State

cursions by these tiny fur clad denizens of surance associations, the insurance lia-Cars of grain and corn on the nearby bility companies are used and the emthe busy foragers are solvent. Mr. Phillips favored the

compensate for their employees' injuries. In that State the act will soon cover 500,000 workmen.

S. H. Wolf spoke against the plan to have a State insurance fund create by the contributions of employers. It would menace the whole scheme, he said, since a single catastrophe, such a a boiler explosion killing or injuring many workmen, might exhaust the en

Representatives of labor organizations argued, however, that a fund of the kind objected to by Mr. Wolf and others would be the best thing. The delegates seemed to think that the of delegates who spoke for the emthe burden of insurance the employers might not be as careful as they ought

to be in preventing accidents. The discussion at times became in the main harmonious. It is likely that another conference will be called

NAME MUST BE IN ENGLISH.

Attorney-General So Decides as to

ALBANY, Dec. 20 .- The name of a corporation organized in this State must be expressed in the English language. according to an opinion of Attorney General Carmody, given to-day to the Secretary of State. The fact that the word it is proposed to use, while not in the English language, is an established trade name, does not modify this rul declares the Attorney-General.

"It should be borne in mind, however he continues, "that the assumption of a corporate name in no way interferes with the use of a different and separate should have such short memories that they trade name to be used for identifying the commodity sold." This opinion was written in the case

He has of a tobacco company which has a brand of eigars under a Spanish name. The company, intending to organize a corporation, wanted to take for its name the name of its favorite product Another opinion from Attorney-Gen eral Carmody provides that the rule

prohibiting an individual depositor's count in a savings bank to exceed \$3 000 includes in its operation any joint deposit in which an individual depositor may also have an interest.

WESTCHESTER FARES LOWER. Route of Main Line in New Rochelle

to Be Changed. ALBANY, Dec. 20 .- The State Public Service Commission has authorized the as to way Company to change the route of the its main line from North street in the Chester, which point is on the boundary line between New York and Connect: cut and also the northern terminus

of the main line. Contingent upon the granting this order the railway company has agreed to file this schedule of rates over its road between stations from New Rochelle to Port Chester and the terminus at Harlem River or connec tion with the subway at 186th street

Larchmont, 20 cents; Mamaroneck. 30 cents; Harrison, 25 cents; Rye. 25 cents, and Port Chester, 30 cents. Sixty trip commutation monthly charge: Larchmont, \$5.75; Mamaroneck, \$5; Harrison, \$6.25; Rye, \$6.75.

and Port Chester, \$7. These rates shall become effective upon the commencement of operation

Test Law Against Selling Plumage.

To determine the right of milliners to sell plumage from wild birds, now proghibited by State law, Louis Marshall, a lawyer, announced yesterday that the case of his client, Mrs. Helen B McCulloch of 130 West 119th street, would be taken to the Appellate Court and if necessary to the Supreme Court. Mrs. McCulloch is charged with having twenty aigrettes.